

More decentralized students' union proposed

By DAN JAMIESON

Dissolution of the students' union has been rejected by the students' council re-organization committee in favor of a more de-centralized union, according to Don MacKenzie, committee head.

In an interview Monday he said the committee still had to establish the mechanics of the reorganization, but that the form of a future council has been worked out.

Students' council will be asked to re-organize into a decentralized body with councillors chosen from small homogeneous organizations.

Meanwhile, at the University of Winnipeg, York University's Glendon campus and the University of Waterloo, Athenian democracy may soon live again.

Winnipeg student vice-president

John Campbell suggested this week student council abolish itself in favor of a bi-weekly meeting of the entire student body. A quorum would consist of those present.

Day-to-day activities of student administration would be carried out by a seven-man executive committee elected at large.

The proposal, still to be considered by the council, has been called "utopian" by other council members.

York University's Glendon campus has been without a council for more than a month. Students there are pressing for parity on the senate and department committees.

If they get parity a student "plenum" would meet regularly to discuss student problems and co-ordinate action.

And the University of Waterloo council is also considering replacing itself with a student plenum. Seeking a more democratic and involving structure for policy-making, the council may abolish all but its strictly service organization.

Here at the U of A undergraduate societies in the larger departments and general faculty unions may become the constituencies of students' union representation. Thus, a unit of 300 will have one representative.

The representative will be taking many of the same courses and majoring in the same area, and therefore be more in tune with his constituents than is presently possible, Mr. Mackenzie said.

Reorganization along these lines

would mean an expanded council of about 60 members.

The smaller faculty could take over a great deal of the social and service functions of the council, and speak as a body representing faculty or departmental wishes in a wide range of areas, leaving council free to fulfill its campus wide function as co-ordinator and policy-maker for the student body as a whole, he said.

Much of the administrative work of council could be taken off the shoulders of the executive and placed in the hands of strong functioning committees consisting of students' council members as well.

"Such a move would get more people involved in the administrative and policy-making part of council," Mr. MacKenzie said.

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The Gateway

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(see page 3)

VOL. LX, No. 41 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969, EIGHT PAGES



—Ken Hutchinson photo

VOTING MACHINE AT COUNCIL

... as councillors take only chance to get in GFC chambers

Quotas coming Wyman warns Limit U enrolment or suffer drop in educational standards

by KEN CAMPBELL

Strict quotas limiting enrolment in Alberta post-secondary institutions could be imposed within ten years if plans to meet spiralling education costs are not soon made, the president of U of A, said Monday.

Addressing a combined meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Dr. Max Wyman listed a severe lowering in education standards as the only alternative to student quotas if universities in the province fail to find the money to counter inflationary costs coupled with a phenomenal growth rate.

According to figures quoted by Dr. Wyman, student enrolment increased by 26.6 per cent in Alberta last year, compared with a national average of 3.4 per cent.

The province's current post-secondary education budget of about \$150 million could reach \$500 million within ten years, he said.

"When these costs for post-secondary education are added to similar costs in elementary education, one can see that major decisions must be made," he said. "The time for this planning is now, not ten years from now."

In addition, Dr. Wyman criticized the current post-secondary educational system in Canada for falling "far short of desirable goals" in a pluralistic form of education.

"Comparing each country on a per capita basis, each year, the United States places six times as many people with university degrees into the labor force as does Canada," Dr. Wyman reported. "The corresponding ratio at the Ph.D. level is 30 to one."

Dr. Wyman also expressed concern over recently-published findings of the Senate Special Committee on Science Policy. He said the findings indicate the committee will recommend to Parliament that grants for pure research be cut back in favor of "mission-oriented research."

"For most of its history, Canada has lived a parasitic existence," Dr. Wyman charged, "parasitic on the research developed in other countries."

He said it is time "to recognize and rectify a situation that is dangerous to the health and welfare of our people."

"When academic freedom is denied, science will die."

ASA agenda

Art Students' Association Agenda:

- Finances
 - (a) Students' union loan
 - (b) budget
- Discussion of representation from ASA to SU tenure committee
- Discussion of representation from ASA at Worth Commission on Education
- Reports from J. Caskette on committees
- Election procedures

Meeting 7:30 Wednesday in Art Lounge. Every Arts Student welcome.

Council cans food services takeover, overwhelmingly ok's housing report

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Students' council Monday night rejected the proposed agreement with the Board of Governors regarding students' union takeover of SUB food services.

The agreement, accepted at last council meeting, failed upon reconsideration. The vote followed the acceptance of an amendment in which the university agreed to reduce the amount of the monthly lease by the amount of the budgeted net expenditure of \$14,045, as previously agreed upon by the union and the board.

The amendment to the contract would have altered the budget to a "break-even" proposal.

Councillors had serious reservations as to the ability of the stu-

dents' union to provide better service and extended hours in event of takeover. Some members pointed out the upcoming opening of university-operated facilities in other parts of the campus, particularly those in the General Academic Building, scheduled for completion in September.

Treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald, in supporting the adoption of the agreement, pointed out that the union was released of the major debt and that the contract could be reconsidered after 12 months.

Objections were raised, in view of council's stated educational budget priorities, to the takeover of a service function.

HOUSING

Council overwhelmingly accepted

the report of the students' union housing commission, presented by committee chairman Jim Humphries.

The report, based on the recommendations of the Diamond-Myers plan, projects a low-cost housing project in North Garneau for undergraduate students.

Included in the plans are commercial facilities and various types of accommodation ranging from bachelor-style dwellings to two-bedroom apartments.

The motion was passed with the additional provision that an addition of 3,000 square feet be reserved for a day-care centre.

A motion by arts rep Bill Bradley requesting that council pro-

(Continued on page 3)

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Student Placement Officer,
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OR

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short shorts

Guess who comes to SUB Theatre Wednesday?

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WEDNESDAY

WORKSHOP CONCERT

There will be a special workshop concert at 4 p.m. in Con Hall, Arts Building. A program of Lieder will be presented by pianists from the vocal accompanying class of Professor Sandra Munn and guest vocalists. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

PHARMACY CLUB

A Pharmacy general meeting will be held Dec. 4 in Med 2104 at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Cameron of the A.Ph. will speak on PEBC exams.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club at 8:30 p.m. at the Maison Franco-Canadienne. Readings of Spanish poetry will be held.

INTERMEDIATE VISIONS

A sound-poetry-film presentation sponsored by SUB Gallery and the Edmonton Art Gallery will be presented Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre lobby. It features seven Vancouver artists and "Water Webb Blues Band" from Edmonton. Admission is free.

POLISH CLUB

A general meeting of the Polish Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. in SUB 104. Last chance for details on Christmas parties, Varsity Guest planning and Christmas projects.

FINE ARTS

Meetings for students interested in the fine arts and in a group functioning as a bridge between students and the Fine Arts faculty will be held Dec. 4 between 11 and 12 noon in Arts Workshop 3.

FRIDAY

EDMONTON SYMPHONY

The concert preview sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will be held at 10 a.m. in the Music rooms of the Edmonton Public Library. Mr. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts.

SU SOCIAL

A students' union "social" will be held in Dinwoodie from 3-7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5. Admission 50 cents, free music and food. Refreshments 35 cents a bottle. Students must be over 21 and able to produce suitable ID.

DANCE

A dance with "Everyman's Tonto" will be held in Dinwoodie, Friday, Dec. 5. Admission \$2 per couple, \$1.50 single. Proceeds to send Miss U of A to Miss University Canada Pageant.

"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

Dentistry students will present "Goodbye Columbus" Dec. 5-6 at 7

and 9 p.m. in PC 126 Physics Building. 50 cents per person.

STUDENTS' HELP

You're only a dial away from someone who can help—academically or personally. In SUB 7-12 p.m.

CALENDARS

Eastwood Junior High wants calendars for the following faculties: Physical Education, Agriculture, Business Administration and Commerce, Law, Pharmacy, Physical Education, and the School of Rehabilitation Medicine. Old calendars can be sent to: Mrs. R. Anderson, PE and Guidance, Eastwood Junior High, 12023-81 Street.

POETRY FOR YEARBOOK

Please submit typed poetry contributions to E&G office on 2nd floor of SUB. Deadline Jan. 15.

OTHERS

UNICEF

Christmas cards, notepapers and calendars are now on sale in SUB from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

GRADUATE AWARDS

Graduating students are asked to note the availability of several graduate awards offered by outside agencies. The awards have deadlines in January. Also offered are awards by the Federal Republic of Germany which cover a 12 month period including tuition, living expenses and transportation. This award had a deadline of December 1st, information on these scholarships can be obtained at the Student Awards Office.

BACKRUBS

The BSc Nurses are giving backrubs to all males on campus this week. The cost is 25 cents per rub.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD

The badminton team tryouts for women and men will be held on Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the main gym, PE Building. Practice continues every Sunday.

RECREATION STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be Keep-Fit classes for recreation students every Tuesday and Thursday in the Gymnastics Room, PE Building.

GO CLUB

The GO Club meets every Tuesday evening in SUB 140. Beginners are welcome.

WATER POLO TEAMS PRACTICE

We are having two teams in the city league this year and need players. If you can swim come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8 p.m. U OF A SYMPHONY

The U of A Symphony will be presented on Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Tickets are on sale at SUB ticket booth or from orchestra members.



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Council cans food, ok's housing

(Continued from page 1)

vide the Arts Students' Association an interest-free loan of \$2,500 to be repaid by 1975 was tabled pending a meeting of the students' union reorganization committee regarding the decentralization of student organizations.

Don MacKenzie, representing the committee, said it will be proposing that organizations be decentralized to the departmental or small faculty level. He mentioned the possibility of union fee rebates to these organizations (see decentralization story, page 1).

Council rejected the final report of the students' union bill of rights commission presented by chairman Archie Zariski after criticism.

The report rejected the commission's original concept of a formal document embodying the rights of students.

Criticizing the interim report of the GFC Law and Order Committee, the commission's report stated that "the bias of the Law and Order Committee was towards the repression of valid and necessary

non-violent dissent at the university" and that this was an "unwarranted application" of events at American universities.

The commission, criticized for not communicating with the GFC committee, will be asked to revise its considerations, possibly under new membership.

A long-awaited motion based on arts rep Bill Bradley's report on guaranteed annual income was passed 19-7.

The motion supports a guaranteed annual income for those in Canada over 21 earning less than \$3,000. President David Leadbeater was mandated to write to members of parliament strongly supporting this principle.

And amid general hilarity in the hallowed and opulent GFC chambers, council elected three eager councillors to seats on the university senate: law rep Frank MacInnis, arts rep Brian MacDonald, and ag rep Ken Stickland.

Academic vice-president Liz Law rose to congratulate the three fortunate new members of that august body, as arts rep Brian MacDonald contemplated the prospects of free luncheons at the university's expense.

Council censures censorship

Students' council Monday night censured the refusal by the administration to print a cartoon in the Nov. 14 issue of The Gateway.

The cartoon, first printed in The Ubyssy and reprinted in several other student newspapers, dealt with the Vietnam war. It is now on display in SUB.

The motion passed by council stated that "Whereas: the university should respect freedom of the press, and whereas: the principle of that freedom was denigrated by the administration's decision to disallow publication (of the cartoon), and whereas: the students should have complete control over the responsibility for their own newspaper,

"Therefore be it resolved: that the administration's decision to censor the mentioned cartoon be censured by this council and that this council demand that the administration allow the cartoon to appear in the columns of The Gateway.

Deleted from the resolution pending further legal advice was a clause advocating the full legal responsibility of the students' union as publisher through the person of the editor for the contents of the paper.

Law rep Frank MacInnis pointed out that it might be impossible to enforce that part of the resolution because of the legal responsibility of the publisher and printer in view of the criminal laws governing obscenity.

Academic vice-president Liz Law said the issue was not that of the nature of the cartoon but of freedom and responsibility of the press.

Another social in Dinwoodie Friday

In a final attempt to prove to the Liquor Control Board that cabarets run by and for the benefit of the students are a needed service on campus, Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring the students' union "social" in SUB's Dinwoodie lounge this Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Admission for this glorious event is only 50 cents, with refreshments served for a mere 35 cents per bottle. The admission price will cover the cost of food and music.

Students will be allowed one guest each, and must provide a students' union card.

Friday afternoon socials could become weekly occasions after Christmas if this one proves to be successful, so come along, all you need is a thirst.

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- PRE-CHRISTMAS AFTERNOON SOCIAL
21 AND OVER
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Dinwoodie

DEC. 10-12

- "TREASURE VAN"

ART GALLERY:
TO DEC. 20

- "EXTENSIONS"
Art Gallery
By Norman Yates

**WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES**

Hedonistic self-indulgence cited as cause of drug use

By PHYLLIS BALDWIN

Dr. Keith Yonge, head of the psychiatry department here, has expressed his dismay over the appearance of his controversial draft report on the non-medical use of drugs in The Gateway of Friday, Nov. 21.

In an interview Monday he said the report was a private letter to his professional associates, "a preliminary draft statement as a means to start thought."

He said the marijuana issue is an emotional one which should not be sensationalized.

"If there is a contest between the generations, this is one of the fighting issues. The older generation is threatened by the argument that marijuana is the younger generation's substitute for alcohol. It has become an issue in the conflict between the generations," he said.

"Another emotional factor is that the self-administration of anything smacks of drug addiction and depravity to a lot of people.

There is a great fear that society is going to the dogs," he added.

"I'm all for exploring the mind, even with drugs," he said, "but in a research designed and controlled setting with full medical precautions."

He charged that the present reasons for using drugs were "hedonistic self-indulgence."

"Motivation towards taking psychotropic drugs is mixed," he said. "Some is altruistic, a searching for a fuller or different experience. Part of the motivation is constructive, but the method isn't. To use drugs to this end is self-defeating."

The present method of jailing those convicted of drug offences is also self-defeating in that the jail term may do more harm than good, he said.

He re-iterated his claim that marijuana has long term effects on "perception and thought or thinking processes" but he refused to give any evidence in support of his preliminary brief.

TA's involved in strike dismissed from PSA

BURNABY (CUP) — Twelve Simon Fraser University teaching assistants—all heavily involved in the recent strike—were dismissed from the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department Thursday.

The 12 TA's were passed over by a committee hiring TA's for the forthcoming term. The committee included Robert Wyllie, chairman of the rump PSA Department, and two graduate students.

The staff cuts were made without consulting PSA students. The 41-day strike, supported by over 700 PSA faculty and students, protested administration interference in the running of the student-parity department. SFU administration president Kenneth Strand broke the strike by suspending

striking teachers and issuing court injunctions prohibiting further protest.

"It doesn't make much sense to talk to students whose stated aim is to destroy the department," said Herbert Adams, one of the non-striking profs.

The rationale for the decision came in a PSA announcement Monday, Nov. 24, which said enrolment would be cut by two-thirds in lower-level PSA courses next semester. Therefore, there would be no courses for the dismissed TA's to teach.

David Adair, one of the dismissed TA's said, "The reasons are obviously political but it will be

hard to prove."

The political implications of the action become even more obvious in view of the fact that all TA's who "scabbed" during the strike were rehired, said Adair.

Meanwhile two of the striking PSA profs, Kathleen Aberle and Saghir Ahmad, have been definitely suspended, their appeals rejected by a five-man board of governors tribunal. The board has reserved judgment in the cases of the three others including Mordecai Breimberg, whose election as department chairman by students and faculty earlier this year triggered the administration crack down on the department.

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managing editor Ginny Bax sports editor Bob Anderson
news editors Sid Stephen, layout editor Joe Czajkowski
Peggi Selby, Dan Jamieson page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Harvey G. the old snake, quietly trotted off and went to bed without fulfilling his press-nightly duty and staff this issue will never be the same—nor will the staff. Bumbling around in usual fashion were the old regulars like Dan Jamieson, Ellen Nygaard, Ron Dutton, Jim Carter, Ron Ternoway, Elsie Ross, Ginny Bax and Wayne, our new circulation manager, Irene Harvie, our new arts editor who rates as old staff this week and Phyllis Baldwin. Signing off for the old snake is Mirabella P. Swaxill. Sweet dreams.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication, Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 15,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

Printed by The University of Alberta Printing Services.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

Behind closed doors

By Al Scarth

What is happening at University of Alberta?

There is a law and order committee which decided procedures for quelling protest took priority over protecting basic civil and academic rights.

It is a committee which almost got its recommendations passed under the rug before students returned in the fall.

We have a campus police chief who refuses to say anything publicly and instead uses the public relations office to answer the press' questions—something no other senior administrator including Max Wyman does.

We have a vice-president who refuses to allow the appearance of a cartoon published in several other papers on the grounds it would be demeaning to the "image" of the university.

There is a faculty of dentistry and school of nursing which strongly advise students not to talk to the press.

Latest in this string of examples of candid openness is an arts dean who says "no comment" to charges that the administration has established a political watchdog in its appointment of a co-chairman for the department of anthropology.

There are more, but for the moment let's look at the dean's other comments in Friday's Gateway on the co-chairmanship. "It is a joint action arrangement made in the best interests of the department."

Might it be humbly suggested the best interests of the department are not being served if some of the professors are prophesying "if the situation isn't resolved, the anthro department may be quite a bit smaller next year."

Then again, perhaps the interests of the administration are being served although Dean Smith certainly wouldn't like to comment on that either—that is, Dean Smith does not approve of radicals and the quicker they pack their Marxist bags and depart, the better.

Better for what? Better for the corporate fund-raising campaign, better for the efficient operation of the vacuum machine to suck up those good old research funds to attract the "better" names in the field to increase the status of the department to suck up more research funds to . . .

It is a very interesting circle and because it ultimately funnels down to the monied corporate power brokers whose bag this university is, there is very little room left for the likes of Marxist-oriented research or researchers.

Richard Frucht is one such researcher in the department of anthropology. The question now is if there is enough room in the circle for this particular thorn. Prof. Frucht will be considered for tenure in the next few weeks.

And certainly the administrative co-chairman will have some say in whether the thorn is removed.

This seemingly circuitous route starting at "What is happening . . ." has now come its own full circle: the point being, administrators and committees like to pull their thorns quietly so we often don't know and can't find out about it.

Whether it is pulling the rug from beneath students' rights by sneaking under it or maintaining the "image" (either of the university or concerned "profession") through censorship or purging a "radical" department, you can be sure the controllers won't say that.

So look very hard at what is happening now in anthropology. Remember the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department at Simon Fraser. The names may change but the reasons remain the same, and the doors closed.

"The intellectual worker's" world is very far removed from reality

I would expect you not to enjoy the article that I have written in reply to the recent SDU article but I have a problem. I can not seem to accept that socialism is better than capitalism. There seems to be very little response to articles written by the SDU so I can not evaluate my position.

I would like to see this article printed in the hopes that someone will enter the argument of socialism versus capitalism. The two factions seem to go their own way without promoting a discussion.

Once again on the campus we received in The Gateway an illustration of how far removed from reality is the world of the "intellectual worker." We were treated to a treatise on something called the "Reform of Imperialism . . . a pious wish."

Capitalism enjoyable

In that article the SDU tried to make serious the fact that we were all wet in our set up of the Teach-in. As with most articles from the SDU they did not really write the truth. This seems to be a prominent form of socialistic reform writing nowadays. "Let's not tell it as it is and try to get away with it," they seem to say. Well I can excuse the way they write because they need some support. They are trying to drill into us that capitalism and imperialism are wrong. I will agree with them that imperialism is wrong but I enjoy capitalism. After all this is a form of a democracy that we live in. Considering the way in which the Americans force their ideals through I can understand why the SDU is upset over imperialism. We were upset enough to sponsor a teach-in on the topic.

The SDU presented two reasons why the Teach-in was fatuous. They state as their first reason that it is not the problem that there is American domination of Canada but that the processes underlying which give rise to the domination are the problems. Well if they had waited until the Teach-in was over before they wrote their article, they would have seen that what they say is obviously true. It goes without saying that the processes by which the U.S.A. gained control are important. I am glad to see that they agree with us.

LOUIE—



Workers were invited

Their second reason is that we have not noticed that "the struggle against capitalism in its imperialistic stage is already underway in our society." I agree. They go on to say that the workers were once again shunned by not receiving an invitation to enter the modern halls of SUB and partake in the Teach-in. Well glory be to the SDU. Here is a small group of people so engrossed in their intellectual liberation of workers from under the hand of capitalism that they failed to notice that the workers of the students' union involved in the Teach-in had in poster campaigns, radio and television campaigns and by word of mouth invited the general public which, if they have forgotten, includes the "workers." Brother!

Now before I can continue it is necessary to have a "working" knowledge of the word "imperialism." Since the SDU is heavily influenced and dominated by the USA and its radical groups, I must force myself to use an American dictionary. Imperialism is defined as "the policy of extending the rule or authority of one country over other countries and colonies."

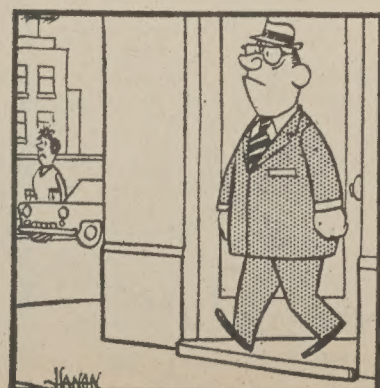
SDU being used

Now since the definition is applicable to the Canadian scene it can be noted that the SDU is working with us in our struggle against the "American Domination of Canada." What they can't seem to realize is that they are being used by American radical groups in a counter domination.

The article then states some basic information on how firms, specifically monopolies such as the Edmonton power system which is owned by the workers, cause increasing prices without increasing wages proportionately. They fail to mention that wages have increased at a faster rate than firm profits. If wages are to be increased then profits must increase in proportion. But once again these are their tactics. Any statement which can not influence their stand must be reworded.

I must give the SDU credit for accepting the fact that Canada is being dominated by the U.S.A. I fail to understand why they would come

—By HARRY HANAN



right out and mention it in their article when they condemned us for using the same statement as a reason for holding a Teach-in but then again this is how they write. It's typical of them.

I thank them for their next statement on the vulnerability of our economy to any decision of the imperialistic companies. I thank them for re-affirming that our Teach-in was correct in its aim. That is, there is domination of our country. But I do wish they would stop using our word for their gain. Man, we're not that dumb.

Unwilling to invest

I enjoyed the paragraph on the irony of Premier Stom and his Social Credit party. I wouldn't blame Stom however for what Manning did. He sold out his people to foreigners and that is unforgivable.

The rest of the article goes on and on and on. At one point they mention the bit about companies giving money to the universities for growth and development. Since the present day workers are unwilling to invest in the future through taxation, then the corporations and small businesses are the only solution. If workers continue to send their children to the universities so that they can join the capitalistic society then they should be willing to give up some beer money and pay higher taxes to support the socialistic welfare state that we are drifting into. In this state we could abolish all tuition fees and then all the people's children could attend without social status suppression. Mind you the universities would become so large and taxes so high that it would become an expensive problem to regulate. But regulation seems to be contrary to their form of socialism.

Socialist imperialism

Well to end my article I shall say this. If you want to go around with a silly stick above your head and support the workers in their "struggle," be my guest, but understand in your own mind why you are doing it and what the economic consequences are. Strikes cost this country millions of dollars each year. It does not come near to the figure lost to the U.S.A. through profits and union dues but if the people of this country could come together and end the domination we could increase all our standards of living.

A word now to the SDU. Each time you mention imperialism I trust you are referring to American imperialism and that you yourselves appear to be an instrument of American imperialism. Not the imperialism of capitalists but the imperialism of socialists. Go forth and preach the gospel of the worker elite. Tell students to leave university and become a real individual, become a worker. Forget the long range goals of becoming doctors, lawyers and teachers. Become a true worker.

George Bell
commerce 2

We're looking for an identity

If these pages appear to be schizophrenic, don't worry: It's not your pre-exam jitters showing. We're searching for an identity for forum-five.

FORUM I V PAGE



Economics may force Govt. to eventually go to pot

While I can't agree with some of your conclusions on society in your article on Dr. Yonge's paper, we are agreed that this personal opinion with the implied label of medical authority is irresponsible. He makes very sweeping statements which, though strictly true, may not be true in a practical sense.

For example "all the psychotropic drugs—including marijuana are harmful." True as it is true that caffeine, aspirin, ex lax, etc., are harmful if misused or overused. There is little argument about the dangers of hard drugs but marijuana is a different case. Authoritative texts such as Gilman's The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics and Gath's Medical Pharmacology do not take sides on the issue of pot, but simply set out the effects both good and bad of its use. Dr. Yonge is right—it is specious to compare alcohol and pot directly, but if one compares the pros and cons of pot to those of alcohol as used and abused, it would be fair to say that pot does not appear to be any greater hazard to society.

Dr. Yonge states that pot causes the same symptoms as some mental disorders. True again but what does this mean? Other drugs commonly used in medicine may cause psychological changes during their use, but this is no objection to their use since the effect ceases when the drug is stopped. It has not really been shown that pot causes permanent personality changes, and it is a moot point

whether it is worse to use a drug for pleasure than it is to use it to stay awake, or go to sleep, or lose weight.

On the question of whether marijuana users "drop out" or revert "to the immature, the primitive" one first must realize that Dr. Yonge's assessment of what is primitive is, to put it mildly, conservative and that his impression of pot users comes from those he sees in his practice. A roughly analogous case would be an intern's view of alcohol users if he only saw those who come through the emergency ward.

Undeniably there are people who come to a bad end in which pot plays a part, but is this the evil of grass or people headed for a bad end who choose a contemporary means to get there? Some still do it on booze, barbituates or all on their own and don't necessarily go to jail for it.

Marijuana is a potentially harmful drug when used by the wrong people, but so is alcohol. The one troubling question about legalization is, is it good to leave two such drugs legally and readily available rather than one?

But there's no doubt that it's barbarous to send people to the penitentiary for using grass, and that it would be totalitarian to adopt Dr. Yonge's plan. Perhaps an AMCB is the answer. Now that our province is going in the hole, every little bit helps.

D. B. Wilson
med 3

I would not stake my . . . on Fitz's budget!

To George Kushminder
Dear George:

You have an extremely convenient memory. I have decided after talking to you that you are not a deliberate liar. As you have no doubt discovered from Radio Society's tape of that infamous council meeting in Dinwoodie Room on Oct. 27, 1969, my resignation was offered on one basis alone. I would certainly not stake my resignation on Fitz's budget!

Curtis Long asked me if those members who voted in favor of council's priorities would resign if we lost a council's referendum asking for approval of those priorities. Those priorities are: (1) education (2) those administrative necessities needed to make the education priorities operative (3) services—cultural, internal,

special occasion and voluntary service activities. My reply was stated thus "I presume that those members who feel that they should in all consciousness resign, will. I will." I further stated that council was asked to approve a priorities referendum for some time in December. This statement was made about 45 minutes after the meeting began and it's recorded about five minutes into the second reel of Radio Society's tape.

If you don't know what we mean by education in first year of Commerce George, it's understandable—given the previous 12 years of school you've survived. Perhaps you will find out after a few years of university. Good luck!

Academic Vice-President
Elizabeth Law

Condensing that kills meanings is just as inexcusable as censorship

I have, over the weekend, become disillusioned with the editorial policy of The Edmonton Journal. I submitted to them a letter in which I expressed, in a sarcastic way, my opinion on the war in Vietnam. My letter was printed in Saturday's edition of that same paper. But this "newspaper," resorting to its right "to condense

any letter," omitted the last two sentences of my letter. What I had intended to be a sarcastic criticism of the war, sounded instead, like an emotional, irrational support of the war.

"Condensing" a letter is perhaps excusable on the grounds of length or if the omitted material in no way

affects the intent of the writer. I categorically oppose any "condensing" that could change the meaning or even appearance of a letter. I also oppose any deliberate omission of material that is deemed too "strong" or too "controversial," but printing what is left; a now meaningless opinion.

I am aware that the omission in this case could be attributed to sheer carelessness. I am aware that some composers have no qualms about "shortening" a letter or article to make it fit the layout predetermined by higher priority material such as advertising. This too, I find objectionable and inexcusable.

How often this omitting and shortening takes place in our own "newspaper" is anyone's guess. After all, we Edmontonians have no basis of comparison. That brings me to the basis of my protest.

Unless our "newspaper" editor suddenly becomes objective and open-minded, we will continue to receive the sloppy journalism that we have been receiving in the past. Our local "newspaper" is under no competitive pressure to improve; pressure in Edmonton must come from the reading public. Are you providing such pressure.

The Edmonton Journal is under no pressure to print this, a fact they will realize. To ensure that my protest does not fall upon deaf ears, I have sent copies to other media:

...

Let's proudly help American Imperialists

I find myself in wholehearted agreement with Staff-Sgt. Carson-Roeback's letter in The Edmonton Journal. We Canadians must be proud that we are helping the American imperialists drive the communist imperialists out of Vietnam. We are not sending enough ammunition and napalm to the United States.

It doesn't matter in the least that 40,000 Americans have been killed, as long as more of "the enemy" have been killed. Since we have more guns and bombs than "they" do, we will win the war eventually.

Many GIs have had their wives or girlfriends raped and tortured by the Viet Cong. They are in Vietnam to revenge these atrocities.

If you are a communist-inspired pacifist you should be drafted so that the army can teach you to be a "real" man.

I can summarize Mr. Carson-Roeback's and my position in one statement: If communism ever comes to Vietnam, we must ensure that there are no Vietnamese left to suffer under that awful system.

Henry Matzikeit
arts 2



"It's not really censorship. We're just not printing items that don't meet our standards"

My Lai No. 2

(Reprinted from The Red Deer Advocate)

The question when the scandal over the My Lai massacre exploded was how many more My Lai's there were in this unconscionable war. It didn't take long for the storm to mount. Now a place called "Pinkville" in English has joined the ignominious list.

President Nixon is so worried about the domestic reaction his office was labelling the "Pinkville" massacre horrifying even before a massacre had been confirmed.

The revelations are a death blow to further U.S. involvement in the war, totally erase the calming effect of the President's plea a fortnight ago for another chance to end the war, and provide unimagined fuel to the war's and the President's legions of critics.

Even the President's "silent majority," with its central trust in the

purity of the American GI and patriotism, will be sick at heart. Other countries may slaughter innocent civilians and use women and children for target practice, the myth said, but not the United States.

Now the myth lies bleeding in wretched little Vietnamese villages. Now, the American instinct will be to clear out. Of course the Commies slaughtered innocent people: the reeking mass graves at Hue confirm that. But hitherto, America was morally superior. It had a Christian tradition, and that indeed influenced the way it fought wars.

Now to the civilian dead, there is no difference between having been slain by berserk U.S. soldiers and by venomous communist ones.

Having been dragged down to such vile depths, the U.S., if it still believes in its own values, must brace itself for a sojourn in purgatory of a sort hitherto unknown to that proud, idealistic nation.

Gardener goes great guns for Gateway: Now for our next act . . . cooked goose!

Prognostications per peonies and poinsettias puts pzazz in our paper's pulpy printed pages. We warmed with wild delight over the wild and winning work with winter vegetation in mind. Salubrious salutations, O sower of suitable subject stuff.

If more people like Mr. Sach would read the paper and hear us crying for something original, unique, or even newsworthy, no one would be able to complain about our paper not having something for everyone. We appreciate his submission, and would

now ask for something from everyone.

Mr. Sach is an agriculture student in horticulture. How would a med student like to do a family medicine column for us, or a law student do a law column, or a house ec student give us something along the lines of a Hints from Heloise, or maybe a budding psychologist could do the Dr. Spock thing.

We'll print 'em all. We're desperate.

D. Jamieson, arts 2½
Gateway gaffer



Gateway

Sports

Grappling Bears top Huskies and Bisons in Saskatoon meet

SASKATOON — The University of Alberta Golden Bear wrestling team started the 1969 season off right by beating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies twice and the University of Manitoba Bisons once here on the weekend.

Last year in the WCIAA championships the U of S Huskies beat the Bears to win the title. But Coach Bert Taylor was not about to let the same thing happen this year.

Friday night the Bears met the Huskies and beat them 41-8. The Bears won eight matches by pins and lost only two matches.

Serge Gauthier put up a good fight against Gord Garvie in the 150 lb. weight class but was pinned at 1:76 of the first round. Rookie Lloyd Smith of the Bears went a full nine minutes against veteran Barry Mudry of Saskatchewan but lost a 12-2 decision in the 177 pound weight class.

The remaining Bears not only beat their opponents but did so by pinning them. The quickest pin Friday was by Ron Lappage in the 190 lb. weight class. He pinned Al Sigardson in one minute 15 seconds of the first round with one of his patented hip tosses.

Bear Gord Bertie of the 118 lb. weight class had little trouble with Terry Berquist of the Huskies pinning him at 2:58 of the first round. Jeremy Kredenser of the Bears pinned Huskie Pete Fremanis in the 126 lb. weight class while in the 134 lb. weight class Dave Gibbons of the Bears pinned Tom Simpkins in the second round.

Veteran Golden Bear Chris Gould, fighting in the 142 lb. weight class, put Garne Horne of the Huskies away in the second round. In the 158 lb. weight class newcomer Bob Thayer of the Bears pinned Mal Mcleod while

167 lb. Henry Rosychuk pinned Bob Gibb of the Huskies. Heavy-weight Bob Schmidt managed to pin Cam Clark of the Huskies with only eight seconds remaining in their match.

Saturday afternoon it was the same story.

The Bears defeated both the Huskies and the U of M Bisons. The Bears scored 16 pins and one decision for 83 points, the Huskies scored 43 points while the fledgling Bisons managed to steal 18 points.

Lloyd Smith of the Bears was pinned once by Ron Allen of Saskatchewan and Jeremy Kredenser had a bad day as he was pinned twice—once by Fremanis, whom he had pinned Friday night and once by Bayliss of Manitoba.

Don Clark of the Bears handily won a 12-1 decision over Cam Clark (no relation) of the Huskies. The rest of the Bears pinned two men apiece to ride comfortably to victory.

Golden Bear Dave Gibbons showed that he truly had the Midas touch as he pinned McCradu of Saskatchewan in 14 seconds. His second opponent, Simpson of Manitoba, fell in 31 seconds. Bob Thayer of the Bears, after completely destroying Benoit of Manitoba put him out of his misery at 2:14 of the second round.

Next action for the Bears is on December 5 and 6 in Edmonton when the High School All-Stars, the Edmonton AAU and NAIT will attempt to trim the Bears' claws.

Bounceball Bruins lose first But remain at top of standings

By RON TERNOWAY

BEARS 64, MANITOBA 84

BEARS 72, WINNIPEG 67

WINNIPEG—The Bears are still number one—barely.

The competition here proved to be almost too much for Coach Barry Mitchelson and his squad as the University of Manitoba Bisons handed the Bruins their first defeat of the league schedule here Friday night with an 84-64 victory. The University of Winnipeg Wesmen almost pulled the same trick the next evening, finally bowing out to the determined Bears 72-67.

Friday night it was a case of sloppy rebounding and untimely fouls that finished the Bears.

The first quarter was undoubtedly an exhibition of some of the finest basketball of the young Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League season, with the teams being deadlocked at 22 points each midway through the half. Then the fouls came by the dozen and the Bears were 19 points down as the half ended.

Mitchelson's squad was forced to go to a man-to-man defence in an attempt to catch the Bisons but Manitoba countered with a strong inside offence. The teams matched each other point for point and the Bears were unable to narrow the Bisons' lead.

BEAR LEADER

Cliff Cornelius netted 22 points for the Bisons, most on short jump shots. Bob Town was good for 13 for the winners. Dick DeKlerk led the Bears with 14 points and centre Larry Nowak sunk 13.

In a game in which over 50 fouls were called, two Bears and a Bison fell to the referee's whistle. Bear starters Bob Morris and DeKlerk fouled out as did Bison Ralph Schoenfeld.

Manitoba hit on an excellent 55 per cent from the floor in the first

half but their final total was only 40 per cent. Once again Alberta shooters did not have a good night, hitting for 36 per cent.

Saturday it was the same sluggishness around the backboards that got the Bruins into trouble. The Wesmen grabbed a quick 17-4 lead before the Bears were able to regroup. Mitchelson's hoopsters fought back to narrow the deficit to 40-33 in favor of the Wesmen at the half.

The Bruins snapped out of their lethargy to take nine consecutive

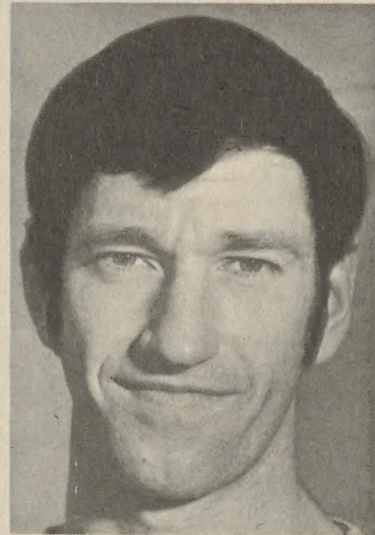
baskets but guard Dave Turner forced Rich Macey to fumble the ball out of bounds.

The throw-in came to Turner, who was fouled attempting to break into the key. He sunk his first shot, missed the bonus and Nowak dumped in the rebound to put the Bruins up by four with 30 seconds left.

Wesmen were unable to score on their next attempt and the Bears went into a stall. Swing man Bob Bain was fouled and made the shot good to wind up the scoring and the game for the Bruins.

For the second night in a row DeKlerk led the Bears with 24 points. Nowak was in double figures for his sixth consecutive game with 14. Guard Barry King almost took the Bears on single-handed, scoring 30 points for the Wesmen. Rich Macey was the only other Winnipegger in double figures with ten.

The weekend action leaves the Bears ahead of everyone with ten points and a 5-1 record. UBC is tied with the Bruins with four wins and no losses. The games wrapped up league action for the Green and Gold until after Christmas. They travel to Montana for exhibition games with Great Falls this weekend and the Great Fallers return the favor here January 2 and 3. The Bruins re-open their league games with a road trip to British Columbia on January 8-9.



Dick DeKlerk

WCIBL STANDINGS

points and a 42-40 lead. The score bounced back and forth with the Wesmen up by four with five minutes to go. Again the Bears came back and held a slim one point margin, 68-67, with a scant 50 seconds left.

The Wesmen hustled upcourt, intent on scoring the go-ahead

	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
British Columbia	4	0	1.000	—
Alberta	5	1	.833	—
Manitoba	3	1	.750	1
Victoria	2	2	.500	2
Lethbridge	2	3	.400	2½
Saskatchewan	2	3	.400	2½
Calgary	1	2	.333	2½
Winnipeg	1	3	.250	3
Regina	0	5	.000	4½

Attention!!

Since Gateway Sports is unable to personally staff each and every intercollegiate event on this campus, representatives of all teams — men's and women's — are reminded if they desire coverage for their particular sport that they submit material to the sports office for publication. The material should be in a legible form, please.

Also, anyone wishing to get involved in sports writing is reminded to get in touch with the sports editor as soon as possible.

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Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Success has not visited Dale Halterman too often in the past year or so.

The pudgy puck Bear netminder, in his third year with the club, will be the first to admit that his play all season and up to this point this season has been spotty at best.

Halterman, who two years ago was probably the biggest reason that the Bruins won the Canadian College Championships in Montreal with a rookie squad, tailed off the following year and was plagued with inconsistency.

It's significant that this tailing off coincided with the then coach Clare Drake's decision to platoon Halterman with Bob Wolfe who was returning after a year off.

Both goaltenders were unhappy with the decision, but still managed to finish one-two in the netminding race.

"A goalie needs work and more work to remain sharp," says Halterman, "and one game a week just isn't enough to keep the fine edge."

"If we had been playing a 40-game schedule or so, then it would be great to have a rest once in a while."

When the end of last season came, both Wolfe and Halterman were thinking about quitting if the other came out for the club.

There were no hard feelings on either side, but rather a keen desire to play as much as possible.

Nevertheless, both men came out for the team earlier this fall, and as expected, each won a goaltending berth. But what wasn't known was whether rookie coach Brian McDonald was planning to switch goalies on a game-to-game basis, or whether he would name a number one man.

McDonald alternated the two throughout the eight-game exhibition schedule as well as in the first two league games in Brandon and Saskatoon.

Wolfe allowed three bad goals against Brandon University, while Halterman was solid in the Saskatchewan contest.

McDonald finally hinted last week that he may be thinking about a one-goalie system when he said that he would go with the man who was "hottest at the moment."

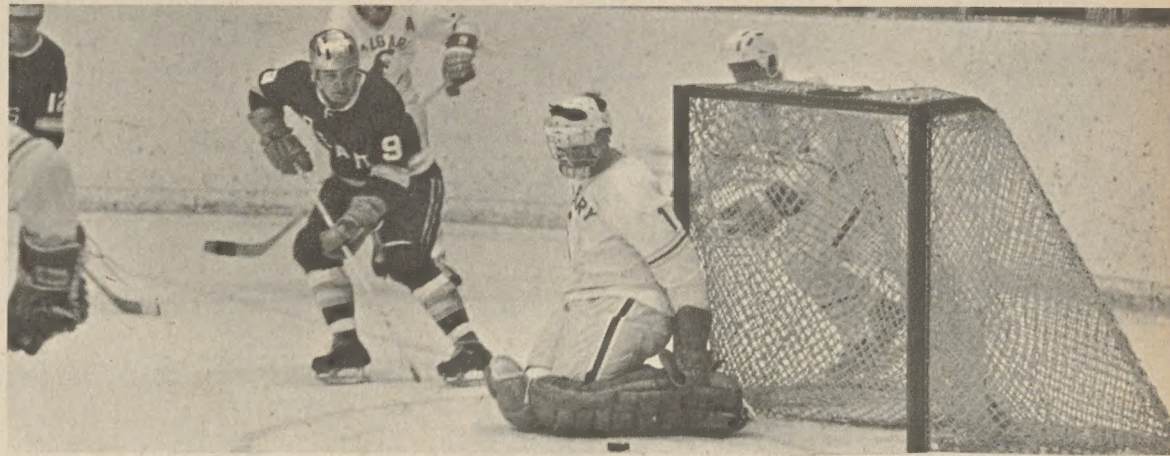
Hence, Halterman got the call Friday night against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in one of the key games of the year.

The Vermilion native responded with an utterly fantastic game, robbing Dinnie snipers at almost every turn. His best sequence of stops came early in the second period when two consecutive penalties forced the Bears to play shorthanded.

Then there was the save with one minute left in regulation time and the score tied. Calgary winger Dave Smith walked in all alone, only to be foiled by Halterman on a quick shot to the corner.

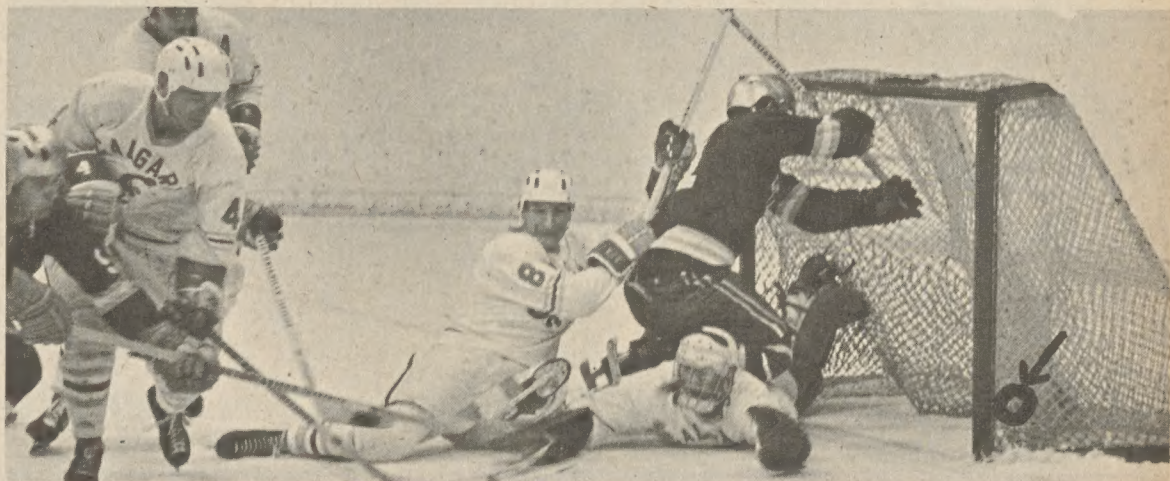
One game doesn't necessarily tell the whole story. But if Halterman gets his confidence back and keeps on playing well, it could be a long wait on the bench for Bob Wolfe.

Bruins clamp halter on Dinnies



Bear Oliver Morris (9) eyes rebound off Dave Margach (1)

—Chuck Lyall photos



... then moves in to stuff puck into cage for goal that tied game 3-3

By BOB ANDERSON

CALGARY 3, BEARS 4 (OT)

Milt Hohol has done it again.

And for that matter so have the hockey Golden Bears.

Hohol exchanged his goat horns for a hero's role and the rest of his teammates came up with their second overtime victory in three starts nipping the Calgary Dinosaurs 4-3 Friday night at Varsity Arena.

The Bears defeated Brandon Bobcats last week also in an extra session.

Friday's win left the Albertans at the head of the pack in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League with a record of 3-0. Calgary is now 2-1.

It was only poetic justice that Hohol should fire the winning goal at 9:10 of the overtime session and thus redeem himself in the hearts of the 2,645 onlookers.

The fiery three year veteran had incurred their wrath throughout much of the game—while taking

three minor penalties plus a totally senseless misconduct call in the second period which forced Coach Brian McDonald to juggle his line combinations.

But Hohol was in perfect position to pick up a lead pass from Al Cameron and made no mistake in stuffing the puck past Calgary goaltender Dave Margach from close range.

The game was probably the most exciting contest seen in Varsity Arena in a long time. Both clubs had glorious scoring opportunities go by the boards, and it's surprising that an overtime session was needed at all.

Both Margach and Dale Halterman of the Bears came up with outstanding performances. Halterman, named by McDonald to start in goal instead of Bob Wolfe, was particularly great with the Bruins shorthanded. Indeed, he was the one person who prevented George Kingston's Dinnies from ending matters with but 50 seconds left in the contest.

Calgary winger Dave Smith found himself in the clear at the Bear blueline, but Halterman sprawled across the goalmouth to kick out his labelled drive to the corner and send the game into overtime.

Margach, too, came up with a hot hand in the dying moments, stopping Sam Belcourt twice while far out of the net.

Jack Gibson got the winners off on the right foot early in the first period, as he knocked in Bill Clarke's rebound after the shifty Bear centre had made a nice move to shake himself loose at the Calgary blueline.

The goal came at the 7:04 mark and climaxed a Bear power play with Calgary rearguard Darryl Maggs off with a major for butt-ending.

Oliver Morris, with the first of two markers, made it 2-0 midway through the second. Once again it

was Cameron who set things up, this time with a long lead pass at the Dinosaur blueline. Morris made no mistake from ten feet.

The Dinosaurs got a break with but three seconds remaining in the period when sloppy Bear clearing allowed Frank Richardson to tip in a John Kinsman shot from the point to put the Dinnies right back in the game.

Ex-Bear Gordon Jones, evened things up at 8:51 of the third session, also on a power-play to send the game into overtime.

Bob Beaulieu, who had scored both the tying and winning goals in Calgary's winning effort against Brandon last week, gave the Dinnies the lead with one minute gone in the ten-minute extra frame.

Morris brought the huge crowd to its feet four minutes later, knocking the puck past a sprawled Margach while being crashed to the ice by a Calgary defenceman.

Enter Hohol and it's all over. Margach was kept busy throughout the evening blocking 46 Bear thrusts, while Halterman handled 30. Bears were assessed eight of 15 penalties.

Elsewhere in the WCIHL, Brandon won its first of the year, stopping Saskatchewan Huskies 5-2, while UBC Thunderbirds hammered Victoria Vikings 13-1.

The game was the last league fixture for the Bruins until January 9. The club has two exhibition encounters scheduled against the Edmonton Monarchs on Saturday at Varsity Arena and next Monday at The Gardens.

WCIHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	Pct.	GBL
Alberta	3	0	16	9	6	1,000	—	
Winnipeg	2	0	12	6	4	1,000	—	½
UBC	2	1	24	12	4	.667	1	
Calgary	2	1	13	11	4	.667	1	
Manitoba	1	1	16	12	2	.500	1½	
Brandon	1	2	14	14	2	.333	2	
Sask.	0	3	6	15	0	.000	3	
Victoria	0	3	8	30	0	.000	3	

TEACHERS WANTED for SEPTEMBER, 1970

Applications will be welcomed from students graduating in Education this year.

Vacancies will occur at all levels and specializations, particularly in Business Education and Industrial Arts.

The Superintendent will be interviewing at Canada Manpower Centre, Students' Union Building on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th. Please phone or call at the Manpower Office for an appointment.

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Superintendent of Schools,
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RUTHERFORD HOUSE

... what the UWC is trying to save

UWC defends home of Alberta's first premier B of G decides to tear down Rutherford house

by DOROTHY CONSTABLE

The University Women's Club is launching a protest against the Board of Governors' decision to tear down Rutherford House.

The building, which is situated on Saskatchewan Drive about a block from the Tory Building, was the home of Alberta's first premier, Dr. A. C. Rutherford.

Dr. Rutherford was one of the founders of the University of Alberta. As premier and minister of education he pressed for the earliest possible establishment of a provincial university and persuaded Henry Marshall Tory to become first president. He was also Chancellor of the university from 1927 until his death in 1941.

The University Women's Club is opposed to the B of G decision on the grounds that the house "represents much of the beginning

of a province, a city, a university" and that to "destroy the house is to destroy part of our provincial heritage."

Mrs. A. V. Calhoun, Chairman of the Rutherford House Study Group, said the two principal reasons given by the B of G for demolishing Rutherford House are the heavy cost of renovation and the siting needs of the Humanities Complex.

She gave an estimate of \$36,000 to \$40,000 as the cost for renovation and said that almost \$30,000 was available to them.

"The building could be used for receptions by different university associations and would also be open to the public," said Mrs. Calhoun.

The University Women's Club will be asking the B of G to reconsider their decision at the

meeting next Friday.

Students at Bonnie Doon High School are sending petitions to all the high schools asking for support to "save" Rutherford House.

The first phase of the Humanities Complex which is planned for the Garneau area is being built to house the Departments of English and Classics and the Dean's suite of offices.

Dr. J. F. Forrest, who is involved in the planning, said the Board of Governors' decision is "a final and irrevocable decision."

"I'm sure these ladies are well-intentioned, but they are thoroughly misinformed," he said. "The committee has gone into great depth on the question and are convinced it is in the best interests of everyone involved that the building be torn down to make room for the Humanities Complex."

Please Ma—no turkey for Christmas dinner

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Hundreds of cases of food poisoning were reported here after a special Christmas dinner containing rancid turkey was served in residence Friday night.

Hundreds of students in Place Vanier Residence woke up between 5 and 6 a.m. Saturday suffering, what the doctor called "Salmonellais producing mild dysentery."

But the students were not interested in the long name of the disease when they awoke Saturday morning, they were too involved in fierce competition for the limited toilet facilities in the residence.

One student in the men's residence reportedly kept his stall for a record two-and-a-half hour stretch.

Residence health officer Dr. C. J. McKenzie estimated 75 per cent of the 980 diners were affected but students said virtually everyone suffered nausea and stomach cramps after the ordeal in the washrooms. The university hospital treated and later released 15 cases.

Dr. McKenzie said it will take days to confirm the cause of the poisoning and its source but he is reasonably certain it was the turkey. The end-of-term Christmas dinner contained both fresh whole turkey and compressed boneless fowl.

University food services head Ruth Blair disavowed any respon-

sibility. The germ, she said, could have been contracted at any time during the handling of the turkey.

About 700 of the diners were residence students. The rest were guests who had paid \$1.75 for the meal.

GFC accepts non-academic representatives

The Non-Academic Staff Association of The University of Alberta will soon have representation on the University's major academic governing body.

At a recent meeting the General Faculty Council unanimously approved a motion which stressed its intent to appoint one or more representatives of the Association to GFC as soon as the necessary amendment to the Universities' Act is made by the Alberta Legislature.

Under the present terms of the Act appointments to GFC must be made from the academic staff or the student body. Changes in the Act are expected to be made during the next session of the Alberta Legislature, early in 1970.

In the motion GFC expressed "its recognition and appreciation of the invaluable contribution made to the work of this University by its non-academic staff" in addition to stating its intent to appoint representatives.

McGill second English school bombed since Bill-63 passage

MONTREAL (CUP)—A bomb exploded at McGill University Sunday, only 50 feet from a highly radioactive cyclotron.

About 50 windows were broken but no one was injured. The cyclotron was not damaged.

"Well, I can't say we weren't expecting it," said McGill Administration Vice-Principal Robert Shaw.

He estimated the damage at \$2,000, but said there would be no disruption of university activities.

Asked if there had been any bomb threats, he said, "Hell, we get them twice a week."

Montreal police would say nothing except that there had been an explosion.

It was the second explosion at an English-language school since passage of Bill-63, the Quebec government's controversial bilingualism legislation.

Loyola College suffered \$100,000 damage from a massive explosion November 20.

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